THE KING OF THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS. [From the N. Y. Graphic.] Tam? Tam! Kalakana the great Is booming through the Golden Gate; The Poftnesian potentate, The King of the Cannibal Islands.

Chorus-Hunki-dori-docdie-dum, With the King of the Canibal Islands.

> rom sugar-coated Hawaii He comes strange countries for to see; And 'Frisco greets him: "How are ye? O King of the Cannibal Islands, Hunki-dori, etc.

I've come with half my population To seal us to the Yankee nation; Tis surely almost annexation. Says the King of the Cannibal Islands! Hunki-dori, etc.

am here to tell your General Grant That all this crzy cannibal cant is rotten as the third-term rant, Says the King of the Cannibal islands!

You think our ministers and staff Are fed on missionaries; chaff! Or Union Bibles bound in ealf! Says the King of the Cannibal Islands! Hunki-dorl, etc.

Ah! what we need are institutions, resh democratic revolutions. Evolved from Tyndall's evolutions. says the King of the Cannibal Islands,

Since Captain Cook our island struck Our population's ran a muck, Our ten per cent. survives by luck, Says the King of the Cannibal Islands! Hunki-dori, etc. Of railroad bonds in Minnesofa

I've bought of Gould, perhaps my qouta, Still holding something in Dakota, Says the King of the Cannibal Islands! Hunki-dori, etc. Oh, tell me! would the sale be slack

Says the King of the Cannibal Islands. Give us a patent Yankee ring, A feathered sachem wind of thing, To run sheebangs without a king, Says the King of the Cannibai Islands!

Hunki-dori, etc.

Of railroad bonds, a double track-From Honolulu here and back?

NEWS AND GOSSIP. B. F. B.-"Am dat you, Massa Chusetts?"

-Danbury News. There is considerable excitement in Corsica, Texas, over the discovery of a gold

A Beecher and Tilton social club has been organized in Utica. Rather a dangerous experiment.

frontier grasshopper sufferers.

G. J. Hopkins, a Giles county farmer, hogs. He was roped into a gambling house

For snaring a rabbit in a wood near Strauraer, Richard Crossan, a laborer, has been sentenced to pay a fine of £1 and £2 9s. expenses-a dear dinner to Richard.

East Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and the secretary of legation.

remodeled next spring. It is almost a pity to disturb that solid old land mark. But arms to be found, and march them into the nothing over ten years old pleases the American people.

The State Poultry Association, at its sec mencing December 15, will confer \$1,250 in premiums. There are also special awards to the amount of \$500 offered.

you that, ma'am, when you have told me why you parted with your last cook."

A council of war in New Caledonia re-

The Duchess of Edinburgh was recently volume was the gift of more than 8,000 sub-

the hard times keenly. A lady, yesterday, declined to pay more than \$175 for a velvet cloak, on the ground "that there were so many poor laboring people out of employ-ment and needing the necessaries of life."-

Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, a lady colored orator from Philadelphia, is addressing her peo- then gives this account of what it terms the ple in various parts of the West. She is most sanguinary engagement of the day, where only one white man was hurt, and described as an intelligent, good-looking woman, of decided color, and speaks in a fluent, finished style that is evidence of "About 10 o'clock the negroes were encountered."

Among other things against Arnim, the inspired press in Germany said that he utilized the knowledge obtained diplomatically monument. The citizens opened a skirin operation, on the Bourse. Von Arnim for more than halt an hour without any said, in answer, that he could eat on Holy effect on either side. While this skirmishsaid, in answer, that he could eat on Holy effect on either side. While this skirmish-friday without sin, all the meat that could ing was going on, Capt. John Hagar, with be bought with money gained by him in such several white men from the neighborhood of

Kidderminister are a manly lot. They demand the exclusion of women from the privilege of earning a living at the looms. The struggle for existence must be pretty

for widows and single women, has lately been opened in Philadelphia, under the auspices of Presbyterians, at an outlay of \$70,000. This seems to meet a want in that city, especially as one of the most spacious and conspicuous buildings there has been negroes were to be found, although the erected by the Methodists as a home for town was in arms and under great excite-

"I am come for my umbrella," said the ing "Can't help that," said the borrower; "don't contradicting the proclamation of Gov. been sent all over the state and hopes are outrageous impudence; "yes, but-but-what am I to do?', "Do!" said the other, as

board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio city government of Vicksburg was able to maintain the peace, and warning armed bodies of colored men to disperse to their The robbers of the Wells & Fargo express rett was unanimously re-elected presi- homes, and calling upon all good citizens to yesterday encamped within six miles of this

act by placing him in a state of inferiority to his wife? I will soon manage that he will be able to write."

Helen M. Cooke, writing verses in the Helen M. Cooke, writing verses in the Golden Age, says that kisses on her brow are the richest diadems her woman's soul aspires to wear, It may also be remarked that there are unsurpassed for cheapness, which is a point worth considering. If Helen is The locksmith's pretty daughter.

Dear Dolly! who does not recall The thrilling page that pictured all Those charms that held our sense in thrall Just as the artist caught her—As down that English lane she tripped. In flowered chintz, hat sideways tipped. Trim-bodic d, bright eyed, roguish-lipped—The locksmith's pretty daughter. young and pretty, and will come west, she shall be loaded down with jewels. Some-how or other the women we have are base of simple faith! O rustic heart! O maid that hath no counterpart enough to believe that they can't shine in society on kisses alone.

An interesting ejectment case was brought up in the United States District Court in Pittsburg, Wednesday, involving some 90 of land near the center of the city, valued at several millions of dollars, and known as the Mowry estate. The suit is brought by Bernard L. Meister, of Bay City, Mich., against F. S. Bessell, Andrew Cornegie, the Keystone Bridge The small salon where she received Co. and others who now hold the property. Was Louis Quatorze, and relieved Indian woman, Mary Cub Ba, her right to the interest in the Mowry estate. She is the alleged daughter of Wm. Mowry by an Indian wife and on the legality of this marriage the suit seems to depend was Louis Quatorze, and relieved By Chinese cabinets, conceived Grotesquely by the heathen; The sofas were a classic sight—The Roman bench (sedilia hight); The chairs were French, in gold and white, And one Elizabethan. riage the suit seems to depend.

Are your busines cares so pressing, or have they hardened your heart so that you mother who has looked in vain, so long, for To fairly fill her cretonne puff have no care or thought for the poor old a letter from her boy? She has suffered, toiled, denied herself, overlooked your faults, and prayed for you; the one true Not French the more, but English less, friend you have on earth—can you neglect She loved; yet sometimes, I confess, I scarce could comprehend her. Her manners were quite far from shy; by a few written lines. Don't let her think she is forgotten. Do you consider how little she has to interest her? Wealth, honor or With rudeness to offend her. fame have no charms for her now. She has passed beyond all that. Her happiness is in her children, and the visions of the bright beautiful home in the better land she smiled, and begged my pardon; fame have no charms for her now. She has bright, beautiful home in the better land "Why, surely you must know the namethat is waiting for her. Then do not cast That woman who was Shakespeare's flame. her off as you would a worn-out, worthless garment. Make smooth and pleasant her downward pathway, that the evening of life may be calm and cloudless as a summer

That woman who was Shakespeare's Or Byron's—well, it's all the same; "Why, Lord! I'm Dolly Varden.

A TRAIN ROBBED.

VICKSBURG VARIETIES.

THE HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR AS TOLD BY THE HOME PAPERS-AN ACCOUNT OF THE EN-

A special to the Chicago Tribune from New Orleans, the 9th inst., gives the follow-The Wisconsin Norwegian synod recently ing version of the whole affair, as given by appropriated \$1,000 for distribution to the Vicksburg papers: The Herald states that Crosby resigned at the demand of the taxpapers' meeting last Wednesday; that he came to Nashville with \$1,000 to invest in left town the same evening, and Thursday morning took a freight train for Jackson at Bovina, a small station outside of Vicksburg. Arrived at the capital, he obtained an intersentenced to pay a fine of £1 and £2 9s. exsenses—a dear dinner to Richard.

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Crosby to return and call out an armed two results and the four companion to Washington, left San Francisco for the Crosby to return and call out an armed tion on time, it being a point where it sheriff. Crosby returned, says the Herald, The Astor House (N. Y.) is to be entirely and immediately ordered Andrew Owens, a smodeled next spring. It is almost a pity leading negro, to collect all the negroes in city on Monday morning. Crosby dispatched messengers to every portion of the county with similar ond annual exhibition, in Dubuque, com instructions, and on Saturday Crosby mencing December 15, will confer \$1,250 in gave written orders to his subordinates to this effect, these arrangements being made by the advice and counsel of Gov. Ames and Attorney General Harris. Rumors of these Tit for tat is thus put by the Graphic, facts were spread around the street on Sunwith an illustration: "And now tell me day, and on Monday morning the fire-alarm why you left your last place?" "I will tell bells were rung at 3 o'clock, and again at 5, calling the citizens to arms, but, no enemy appearing, they returned again to their homes. At 9 o'clock, however, the bells rang again, and half an bour after 100 men, cently went through the formality of sen- under Col. Horace Miller, marched out tencing Count Rochefort and his compan- Grove street and met a party of negroes ions, Pascal Grousset and Pain, to two under Andrew Owens inside the years' imprisonment each for escaping from city limits. Col. Miller rode forward and ordered the negroes to disperse, but Owens replied that they were there in response to orders from Sheriff Crosby, and presented with a splendidly bound copy of would only disperse at Crosby's orders. the Holy Scriptures in imperial quarto, in- Owens was permitted to visit Crosby at the closed in a beautiful oaken casket. The court house where he was confined, and returned with orders from Crosby to retire scribers, maidens of the united kingdom, and was presented by a deputation of 15 much reluctance to go, and Col. Miller, finding this the case ordered an advance. Some of our wealthiest people are feeling A few shots were fired on the more advanced ones by the negroes, which were returned. The negroes then broke and fled up the ravines, and a general but desultory fire was commenced by our men, driving the negroes off rapidly, and resulting in killing six or eight negroes and wounding about as many. Fifteen or twenty prisoners were taken. No white men hurt." The Herald tered, strongly entrenched in the old federal ized the knowledge obtained diplomatically mish fire upon them, which was kept up Snyder's Bluff, en route for the city, came Says the Figaro: "The carpet-weavers of up on the opposite side of the hill, and were fired upon from an ambush. Mr. Oliver Brown, a son-in-law of Mr. Snyder, was shot through the head and almost instantly killed. Capt. Hogan's company and the citizens then made a terrific charge upon severe in which the male animal rends his female. Even a tiger will suffer a tigress to hunt in the same jungle."

A new institution of benevolence, a home first volley upon Capt. Hogan's company they fired wildly, and although their loss was heavy, no other casualty was reported on the side of the whites. Two or three other minor fights were reported, but at 11:30 o'clock the war was over, and no more

lender of it on a rainy day, to a friend. MAYOR O'LEARY ISSUED A PROCLAMATION Fort Scott & Gulf road. Telegrams have you see I am going out with it?" "Well, Ames, averring that certain citizens of entertained of capturing them. It appears yes," replied the lender, astonished at such Vicksburg and Warren county were riotous from an interview with the station agent at and disorderly, and that the officials had Muncie, where the robbery occurred, that he opened the umbrella and walked off; "do been obliged to flee for their lives. The they arrived there 20 minutes before train mayor declared that the meeting of the tax time and ordered him and two men inside, At the regular monthly meeting of the payers was quiet and orderly, and that the placed a railroad rail across the track and

DOLLY VARDEN. BY BRET HARTE.

In life's dry, dog-eared pages!
Where shall we find thy like? Ah, stay!
Methinks I saw her yesterday
In chintz that flowered, as one might say,
Perennial for ages.

Her father's modest cot was stone, Five stories high. In style and tone Composite, and, I frankly own, Within its wails revealing Some certain novel, strange ideas;

And she, the goddess of that shrine, Two ringed fingers placed in mice-The stones were many carets fine, And of the purest water-And show the petticoat's rich stuff That her fond parent bought her.

Her speech was simple as her dress

A TRAIN ROBBED.

THE DENVER EXPRESS ON THE KANSAS PA-CIFIC RAILROAD STOPPED BY A MASKED BAND-THE SAFE OF WELLS, FARGO & CO. PLUNDERED-ABOUT FORTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS CARRIED OFF.

A special to the Cincinnati Commercial from Kansas City, the 8th inst., gives the plundered of about thirty thousand dollars were forgotten, and every attention Indian rhinoceros during last spring. The affrighted negro was thus compelled to at a point twelve miles west of this city.

The highwaymen escaped with their booty.

The highwaymen escaped with the highwaymen escaped with the booty and highwaymen escaped with the hoof, the following particulars are ob- about the loins and worn out moccasins. o'clock yesterday morning the elephants stopped only when flagged. The engineer, in response to a signal made by a man way ing a scarf, whistled down brakes, and, just as he succeeded in stopping the train, discovered ar obstruction on the track, in the shape of a barricade of ties. But a moment elapsed before revolvers were drawn on him, two masked men jumped upon the cab, and ordering him to uncouple the express and baggage car from the coaches, and pull it up the track. In the meantime, three other masked men, five in all, boarded the express car, and, with presented revolvers, commanded the express and mail agents, as well as the baggage master, to hold their hands above their heads at the peril of their lives, is to be presumed from the fact that they are The robbers then compelled the made to estimate the hellish lust of the robbers. express agent to open the sate and hand out gold and currency to the estimated amount of \$30,000. This in hand the prisoners were compelled to leave the car ahead of the robbers, who deliberately proceeded to their horses, and, killing a farmer's horse standing by, in order to cut off pursnit, mounted and dashed away. The conductor was in the smoking car when the train stopped, and, comprehending the situation at the first inkling, called for a revolver. At this the passengers became terribly excited, and, the news spreading to the other coach, the very devil was to pay. Women pulled their jewelry and hid it beneath their skirts, men hid behind seats, and it was not until men hid behind seats, and it was not until fate of those yet in captivity. It is a heart-the robbers were mounted, ready to ride rending and sickening affair from beginaway, that a revolver was found. This was discharged out of a window at them, and brought back a response that silenced further marksmanship, though no one was hurt. Conductor Brinkerhoof, fearful that a freight train then due would dash upon the train, ran out to flag it, and persisted, in spite of three attempts, to shoot him. None of the robbers entered the cosches, and no effort to plunder was made outside the express car. The five men were closely masked with woolen scarfs. They are described as well dressed, and thought to be the Gad's Hill crowd. Of the wealth secured five thousand was in gold dust for Kountze Bros., New York, bankers; \$3,000 in currency belonging to the Mastin Bank, of this city. Messrs, Bullere, More & Emery, dry goods merchants of this city, lose in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Rewards as follows have already been offered: Wells Fargo Express Company, \$5,000 for men, \$1,000 each, dead or alive, and \$500 for money; the Kansas Pacific offers \$5,000, and

\$17,500 in all. A special to the St. Louis Republican from ing additional facts; The train robbers have ceive a little polish. A correspondence Drought with a posse of men went north, thinking to meet them at Parkville. On and the principal refused to satisfactory, their way they found a band of sufferers from Kansas in camp. They surrounded them and ordered them to surrender. They soon discovered their mistake and returned. A company of soldiers from Leavenworth has been ordered in pursuit. At 5, o'clock vesterday

THE ROBBERS WERE SEEN to cross the Kaw river, about five miles from this city, where they changed horses ment throughout the day. During the morn- and coutinued going south. They passed through Shawnee, on the Missouri River,

spared in the efforts to capture them, and the state will pay all necessary and proper charges not paid by the state of Kansas.

THE SMOKY HILLS MASSACRE.

The Leavenworth Commercial gives the following additional particulars of the tradegy connected with the capture of the little German girls by the Indians: The family consisted of man, wife and several children. They were from Georgia en route to Colorado. At Smoky Hill the Cheyennes came upon them in broad daylight, shot the father, brained the mother and old son with an axe, and then started for camp with the daughters. Here it was very apparent what the massacre was committed for—solely to get possession of the girls and fearly and fearly to light.

And I, with faltering footsteps, journey on, Watching the stars that roll the hours away, Till the faint light that guides me now is gone, And, like another life, the glorious day Shall open o'er me from the empyreal height. With warmth, and certainty, and boundles light. get possession of the girls, and force them to a life worse than death. The oldest daughter proved to be an invalid, and she was put out of the way with a knock in the head. The little bary girl was brained against a tree and the family of nine was reduced to four girls, aged respectively 19, 15, 8 and 5. The two youngest—Julia and Adelaide—not being old enough to occupy the lodges of the braves, were turned over to the squaws, who treated them in the most barbarous and inhuman manner. They had scarcely enough dried buffalo meat to keep them from starvation, and were obliged to ride astride of the raw boned Indian ponies till their limbs from heel to thigh were completely scarrified and covered with running sores. When captured they were in a most deplorable condition, and would have lasted but a few days longer. As the particulars of the capture are exceedingly interesting we give them as related by Dr. Pow-The troops came very suddenly upon the savages, who were camped on the brow of a hill, and charged the camp before the savages recovered from their surprise. They did not have a charice to save a single thing but their ponies, which were spirited off by the squaws at the very first shot. The older white girls were forced to go with the ponies and the little ones left where they had been sleeping while the fight went on. It was a desperate struggle. The military were fighting their way up hill inch by inch, and the bullets flew like rain above and around the little ones, who, wrapped up in a buffalo rope, were in the thickest of the fire. Not till the redskins had been routed and the ground passed over two or three times were the little waits discovered. The soldiers first

TOOK THEM FOR PAPPOOSES, following facts concerning the train robbery but when the youngest exclaimed, "I am agement to place in the same pen the two made mention of by telegraph: The regu- so glad the soldiers, have come,"-there was lar Denver express on the Kansas Pacific no doubt regarding their nativity, and for road, due here at 4:15 this afternoon, was the nonce the the flying Cheyennes the children have been heard from. They sent a letter from Fort Wallace when the Smoky Hill massacre was first reported. Gen. Pope has telegrapaed for this letter.

and it will be here in a day or two. THE REMAINING SISTERS. As to what has, or will become of the two girls of the same family yet in the hands of torn away from the side of the little ones and so long as they and with Catherine, the oldest, made to accompany the squaws to a place of safety. Dr. Powell thinks there is some hope of capturing these sisters yet. He af-firms that if the troops ever run across that band of savages again there will be a Smoky Hill atmosphere overhang the battle ground, for the boys are terribly excited over the bruare full of sympathy and solicitude for the ning to end. The father, mother, brother and oldest sister butchered in cold blood. and four young, innocent and delicate girls carried into captivity to be ravished and starved to death.

SMART WAITER GIRL.

THE NEGOTIATIONS OF AN OLD FOOL AND A SHARP HOTEL GIRL. The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal tells the following: Last sumgirls. He was seventy and the maiden was seventeen. He agreed to give her an education and adopt her, though he had several daughters of his own. She joyfully accepted the proposition, flung her white apron behind the door, and started on her new life. Of course the connection could not be very satmoney; the Kansas Pacific offers \$5,000, and isfactory to the family. The girl had a vein Gov. Osborn, of Kansas, \$2,500, making of shrewdness about her, and insisted that a formal paper of adoption should be drawn up. This was done, and the girl was sent to Kansas City, the 9th inst. gives the follow- a well known educational institution to reyoung lady into the school after the vacation was over. Soon after the gentleman became crazy, and was removed to a lunatic asylum; removed, as the girl said, to get him beyond her reach. The remittances failed. and of course there was trouble in the new school into which the girl had entered. On the passing away of insanity the infatuation of the old man seemed to go with it. He tried to break up the correspondence withtion, but the girl held on to it. She had, be sides, a bushel of letters breathing the most ardent affection. A pecuniary negotiation was set on foot, which at first the maiden repudiated. She professed to be devotedly attached to the old man, and did not want money. But it was discovered that the document, as a legal claim, was not worth the paper it was written on. Then the young lady came to terms, and the sum of \$3,500

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Beneath the waning moon I walk at night.

And muse on human life, for all around THE STORY OF THE LITTLE GERMAN GIRLS-

Glance through and leave unwarmed the death-

The trampled earth returns a sound of fear—A hollow sound, as if I walked on tombs;
And lights, that tell of cheerful homes, appear Far off, and die like hope amid the glooms.
A mournful wind across the landscape files,
And the wide atmosphere is full of sighs.

DREAMS AND AWAKENINGS.

In dreams I have been weeping: I saw thee laid so low: I woke, and still the tear-drops Adown my cheeks did flow.

In dreams I have been weeping:
I dreamt thou wert false to me:
I woke, and still was weeping, In anguish, bitterly. In dreams I have been weeping:

I dreamt thou still wert true:
I woke, and scalding tear-drops
Recalled what well I knew.

A LOVE SONG. [From the Examiner.]

Life is never brighter Than when Love appears— Love in the East, Life is a feast Spread for joyous years,

Life grows ever sweeter Still as Love ascends— While our hearts beat, O may Love sweet Shine on us, my friends.

Life is never sadder Than when Love departs—
Down in the West, Life's glory and zest,
Sink from empty hearts.

A RHINOCEROS FIGHT. TWO OF BARNUM'S WILD BEASTS ENGAGE IN SEVERELY-A PANIC AMONG THE SPECTA-

STOOD FACE TO FACE she was enabled to do this, but in her strug-

gles she placed herself directly across the front bars of the cage. The combat by this time had driven all the spectators from the field, leaving Mr. Chas. White, his assistant, tal treatment the little ones received, and George, Mr. Nathans, Mr. Fuller, and several of the employes alone in their efforts to separate the infuriated beasts. In the mean-time "Pete" had driven his smaller adversary up against the bars of the cage, and with one or two well directed blows forced the bars of the cage completely apart, throwing the African rhinoceros out into the passage way. \$100 WATCH FOR \$15. by the gentlemen above mentioned to separate the two, and by means of a white canvass cloth placed in front of the cage "Pete" was debarred from doing further damage. The female rhinoceros was badly hurt, the armor scales, as they might be called, being mer a wealthy manufacturer of New broken in several places. She resisted for England visited the White Mountains. He some time the efforts of her keepers to drive became infatuated with one of the waiter her into her cage, but after numerous urgings she was induced to take up her old quarters. At the close of the afternoon exhibition, there was a scene excitement which far exceeded the above rencontre in intensity. It is the custom of the establishment to feed the animals at the close of the matinee. While this was going on two of the lions confined on the south side of the building exhibited considerable excitement, as is customary at the time of feeding. Some one in the crowd of spectators exclaimed that "the animals were loose." A most fearful scene ensued. Shrieks and cries were beard everywhere, and for several minutes the utmost confusion prevailed, several ladies fainting. At length, by the efforts of the employes, order was restored and the audience dispersed.

> OBITUARY. EZRA CORNELL. This distinguished benefactor of the educa-

tional interests of the country having died yesterday, the Sentinel reproduces the out success, and the family exerted all their subjoined sketch of his life, from influence to recover the fatal bond of adop- the "Great Men of Our Time": "He was born at Westchester Landing, Westchester county, N. Y., January 11, 1807. When he was twelve years of age his parents removed to De Ruiter, Madison county, N. Y. His advantages of school education were very small. Such as they were, however, he improved them to the utmost. He was a natural county of the count proved them to the utmost. He was a natural mechanic, and acquired, almost by intuition, a knowledge of tools and machinery healed her broken heart and wrung from her an obligation that she would trouble the old man no more.

of all kinds, which enabled him to adapt himself to all emergencies with wonderful facility. He turned in succession to different kinds of business, and was wonderfully successful in all. Soon A council of the granges of Southwestern after the invention of the magnetic telegraph rett was unanimously re-elected president, being his seventeenth bold the special administration of the general administration of the general administration of the magnetic telegraph hold the special administration of the magnetic telegraph hold the special administration of the magnetic telegraph hold the special properties in readment to the policy of the company and the management of its finances. The purpose of enforcing his proclamation. The purpose of pur

dollars was expended for the object, but Mr. Cornell, who was now a member of the state Senate, soon perceived that there was a wider opening to do good than this. He resolved to build and endow a university, THE SMOKY HILLS MASSAURE.

Are dim, uncertain shapes that cheat the night, where all branches of learning, technology and broken gleams of brightness, here and the arts as well as the classics, could be taught. After fully contained there, sidering the plan, he set apart \$760,000, and gave \$25,000 to another college to secure his charter, he founded the Cornell Universily at Ithaca. The next year he procured the grant of agricultural college lands made by Congress, 990,000 acres for this university, and by his skill in disposing of the land will add \$2,000,000, and, perhips, more to the endowment. The university has now been for years in operation and has about twelve hundred students. Others have added to the endowment and the founder has seen, before his death, a magnificent university which his own band created fully equipped for usefulness."

BANK ROBBERY.

FOUR DESPERADOES ROB A BANK AT CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI, AND MURDER THE BANKER-A BOLD ATTEMPT AT MIDDAY.

The St. Louis Republican of the 9th inst. contains the following additional particulars of the Mississippi bank robbery briefly referred to by telegraph: A resident of St. Louis who has just arrived from the south gives the following account of a most daring robbery and brutal murder perpetrated at Corinth, Miss. The stories of Gad's Hill, and the Missouri free-riders offer nothing more startling in the boldness and reckless presumption of the authors of the bloody crime. Three or four days ago, four strangers, apparently from Texas, made their appearance in Corinth, Miss., and gave out their intention of making a short stay in the town. They were all provided with very fine horses, which they had kept in a livery stable, the men themselves taking their meals at a restaurant. On Monday of the present week, between the bours of 1 and 2 o'clock P. M., an important case was being tried at the court house, and there were very few people on the streets, a large crowd having assembled to hear the close of the trial. Taking advantage of A BOUT-THE SMALLER ANIMAL SUFFERS this state of things the four strangers saddled their horses and rode up to The New York World of the 6th inst. gives this account of an unusual exciting scene in the door of the Tishomingo Savings institution, the principal bank of the town, where the account of an unusual exciting scene in they dismounted and went inside. At the time the robbers entered there were only that city: The great Roman hippodrome two persons in the counting-room, namely, was the scene yesterday morning of an act not laid down in the bill. For some time of the bank, who was engaged behind the counter, and a colored man named Anthony Williams, who was outside the counter rainoceroses which are the property of the robbers all passed inside the counter the hippodrome. For the last 10 days the with drawn revolvers, keeping a sharp looknear the door. Immediately upon entering, the robbers all passed inside the counter employes of the hippodrome have been engaged in enlarging the cage occupied by the shoot if he made the slightest disturbance. pen in which the two were to reside is situated on the Twenty-sixth street side of witness a horrible scene. One of the men went straight up to Mr. Taylor, saying, "Old

to Gen. Pope for further instructions. "Pete," the huge animal, was driven into his assailants, when one of them shot him Gen. Pope will provide for the children until he can obtain an appropriation for their education and support from the Cheyenne fund. We understand the relations of the children based of Pete's pen. By means of bars and iron in money and other valuables. While they rods the late arrival was induced to leave in money and other valuables. While they its cage, as it was supposed that the meeting were occupied in this business. Williams between the two rhinoceroses would be provocative of some amusement. There were and make his escape. He had hardly got gathered around the cage a most heteroge- fifteen steps away when one of the robneous assemblage, foremost among whom bers rushed out to stop him, but seeing he were Mr. Barnum and Messrs. S. H. Hurd was too late, fired at him with and Dan. Castello, who were surrounded by a revolver. The shot fortunately missed the savages, we are at a loss to contemplate. That they are better cared for and protected far from being a pacific one. "Pete" was no sooner driven into his old cage than he der in a sack, which they had prepared for made a most desperate attack upon the new the purpose, and remounting rode away, made to satisfy the hellish lust of the young arrival, making the most violent efforts to each one taking a different direction to men and warriors of the band. The first injure her with his formidable tusks. The elude pursuit. The entire community was movement of the savages when attacked was to place them beyond reach of the troops. The next cldest girl Sophie, was

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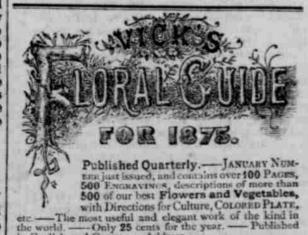
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